

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

If the truth hurts you, it is a sign that you have been playing with a lie.—E. W. Howe.

A WORD TO KUHIO AND HIS FOLLOWERS

In view of the approaching Republican convention and the caucus which is scheduled to take place this evening, it is well worth while to consider a few plain facts.

Kuhio has antagonized a large number of the citizens of this territory by his attack on the governor and the responsible business interests. So much so that it is a well-known fact that many who in past years have consistently voted the straight Republican ticket openly declare that they are thinking seriously of voting for the Democratic nominee for delegate. Besides these there are many intelligent voters who believe so strongly that Mr. Wilson will be elected president, and at least the house and possibly the senate will be in control of the Democratic party, that Hawaii can expect to receive much more attention and assistance by having a Democratic delegate in Congress than a Republican.

The combination of these two classes of voters will probably vitally affect the final result of the vote for delegate.

There is one sure way for Kuhio and his followers to bring about the foregoing result. That is to follow the course that many of his advisers are laying out and urging him and others to follow.

The only other alternative is to come out fairly and squarely for representative, efficient men for the territorial and county offices. Strong, reliable men for senators, representatives and supervisors are the only kind that can help the Republican cause and heal the breaches that have been made in the party. Unless such men are named, the defeat of Kuhio and many Republican candidates is not hard to predict.

Just to cite one prominent office—that of mayor: If John Lane is forced through the convention for mayor, after having been twice defeated when the party was in a stronger position than it is today, we predict that instead of Lane helping to elect Kuhio and Kuhio helping to elect Lane, both will be repudiated by many good Republicans, and other candidates will suffer with them.

It is going to be a very difficult matter to advocate and work for a straight ticket if there are any undesirable and dead weights to be packed along—and weak men are dead weights.

Let us not forget that the electorate of these islands is largely a discriminating and discerning electorate, and is very much inclined to pick and choose. We believe the majority is Republican, but it will not vote a straight ticket that carries the names of undesirables. There will then be only one result with such a ticket. A scratched ticket means defeat for more than the weak; it means that the weak pull down with them some of the strong.

We believe it is well worth while to pause a moment and think seriously along the foregoing lines. What are we seeking in this coming convention and election? To gratify the personal ambitions and spites of a few candidates or selfish politicians, or to unite and elect a body of reliable and efficient men who will work for the good of this territory and city?

Gentlemen of the caucus and convention, this is a time for sober thought and hard work. Hawaii needs more than ever before the best that she has to guide her in the onward march. She needs men from all walks and stations in life, representative men of Hawaiian, American and Portuguese blood who will sink race differences and unite for the welfare of all in this territory and its progress and advancement.

The nomination of such men we believe will bring order out of chaos and victory instead of defeat, and the nomination of only such men will bring this greatly to be desired result.

HOME BUYING

Home-buying is the ideal of every community, and an ideal to be made possible only by hearty cooperation between the local buyer and the local seller. Under such conditions home-buying is easily the most economical, and it carries besides the complete satisfaction that can only be secured by personal inspection of goods and personal relations with the seller.

Manager George B. Curtis of Jordan's hit the nail on the head in a talk to the Ad Club last Thursday in which he said: "The local stores today are so thoroughly up-to-date and so well equipped that they are able successfully to meet mainland competition."

It is for just this reason that Honolulu merchants need not fear the operation of the parcels post, which aims to reach people so isolated that they cannot shop in the ordinary sense of the term. Moreover, the personal relation between the store and its patrons is so strong and so pleasant in Honolulu and other towns of Hawaii that the parcels post cannot uproot the firmly established trade secured through fair dealing and up-to-date stocks.

Home-buying is a practical ideal; it is practical because it is economical and efficient; it is ideal because there depends on it the kindly cooperation with and personal interest of a community in its stores and other business establishments.

"Buy at home" is a good motto for any city, and in Honolulu it is particularly appropriate.

ROOSEVELT BORROWS FROM SOCIALISM

Now that Senator Penrose is quiet for a moment or two, the Socialists have begun a lively attack on Col. Roosevelt, taking as their cue the fact that the Progressive platform adopted at Chicago in very many parts bears a remarkable resemblance to the platforms that the Socialists have been advocating for several years.

W. J. Ghent, secretary to Congressman Berger, the Milwaukee socialist, has made out a pretty good case against Roosevelt, not only declaring that eighteen planks in the Progressive platform were originally Socialist doctrines, but proving it by giving the deadly parallels between the two platforms.

Mr. Ghent, pointing out that "after all his swashbuckling and rant against the Socialists, he is forced to accept the main points in the Socialist indictment against capitalist society, and is further forced to promise some at least of the Socialist measures of relief," then lists in parallel columns no fewer than eighteen planks from the Bull Moose platform and eighteen from that of the party of Debs and Seidel.

Like the Socialists, first, it appears, Roosevelt demands "a more easy and expeditious way of amending the federal constitution." Like the Socialists, second, Roosevelt urges "the conservation of human resources"—both platforms use the identical phrase—and both follow it with a list of means to this end. These lists are strikingly parallel. That of the Socialists includes: More effective inspection of workshops, factories, and mines; forbidding employment of children under sixteen, minimum wage, rest of a day and one-half per week for worker, shortening the work day, abolishing convict labor, creation of a bureau of health, creation of a department of labor, graduated income tax, and extension of inheritance taxes, equal suffrage, abolition of monopoly ownership of patents, initiative, referendum, and recall; extension of public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests, and water-power; development of highway and waterway system, collective ownership and democratic management of the banking and currency system; curbing of the power of the courts to issue injunctions.

The supreme duty of the nation, says the Roosevelt platform, is the conservation of human resources through an enlarged measure of social and industrial justice—and the party is pledged to work for this end by means of a series of planks almost exactly similar to those adopted at Indianapolis. "Effective legislation looking to the prevention of industrial accidents, etc.," matches the first demand of the Socialists. Roosevelt, like Debs, would prohibit child labor; the eight-hour day and one day's rest in seven is advocated by the Progressive party; so is the abolition of the convict-contract labor system; so is the establishment of a national health service "without discrimination against or for any set of therapeutic methods," a phrase which perfectly matches the Socialists' "with such restrictions as well secure the full liberty of all schools of practice." And so the parallelism continues down to the anti-injunction plank.

Secretary Fisher will have an opportunity tonight to see the results of entirely sincere and vigorous effort to carry practical philanthropy into the nearest approach to "slums" in this city. Palama Settlement is and has been doing substantial work in this community and only lack of funds has prevented it from doing a great deal more.

Gen. Nogi's method of mourning his emperor is spectacular, but it is not likely to prove popular in this country.

Might as well begin to get ready to intervene in Honduras, San Salvador and Costa Rica, too.

NO RECESS APPOINTMENT FOR GOVERNOR IS BELIEF NOW

By C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—Governor Walter F. Frear will not be given a recess appointment, according to officials of the White House. No action will be taken in his case until Congress reconvenes next winter.

By pursuing this course the president will follow precedents, and at the same time keep his word to Delegate Kalaniana'ole. The White House authorities say that a recess appointment is never made unless the nomination has been sent in and is awaiting action by the senate when Congress adjourns. In such case a recess commission is issued and the appointee serves until the conclusion of the next session. If the senate has not had an opportunity to pass on a selection no recess appointment is announced.

Acting on this basis the president could not again name Governor Frear because his nomination was not sent to the senate during the last session. The president is supposed to have promised Delegate Kalaniana'ole that

no person would be appointed Governor until after Secretary Fisher visited Hawaii and investigated the charges preferred by the delegate against Governor Frear. In addition, the secretary will inquire into alleged maladministration of the land laws and possibly other features connected with his service. In keeping his promise there is no action available for the president until after Secretary Fisher returns in October, and submits a report.

It is well understood here that Mr. Fisher was favorable to the immediate reappointment of Governor Frear, but the president desired him to make the journey to Hawaii to make an investigation on the ground.

It is believed here that the secretary will submit a report favorable to Governor Frear. The reappointment will thus be delayed until after Congress reassembles on December 2. But the inquiry will have the effect of preventing a recess commission. The entire matter, according to White House officials, will float along until Congress is again in session.

ARMY CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the shoe is too narrow and a greater width is necessary."

Care of the Feet. And here is where the captain will qualify as a chiropodist. Note that only serious cases are to be sent to the surgeon, so that, by inference, it's up to the officer to perform such trifling little jobs as removing painful bunions, or manicuring toe nails.

"Company commanders, by frequent inspections throughout the year, will maintain the feet of their men in condition for proper marching. They will cause the proper trimming of nails, removal or paring of corns and calluses, relief of painful bunions, treatment of ingrowing nails, and other defects, sending serious cases to the surgeon."

"Before a march is undertaken by foot troops company commanders will personally inspect the bare feet of their men. While on the march they will personally see each day that their men wash their feet as soon as possible after reaching camp, prick and evacuate blisters, and cover such blisters or excoriations with zinc oxide plaster, supplied by the Medical Department, applied hot, dust the feet with the foot powder supplied by the Medical Department, and put on clean socks. Hereafter, an undue amount of foot injury and disability from shoes will be regarded as evidence of inefficiency on the part of the officers concerned and as causes for investigation."

Officer Suggests Corps. "Can you beat it?" asked a dapper captain, gazing ruefully at the order, which is embellished with a diverting cut illustrating the proper method of measurement. "I haven't a doubt measurement. I don't believe it correct, but why in thunder don't they form a chiropodist corps, and make it a four year detail for officers. We might get to like it, and become expert file slingers and scientific bunion cutters in time. An ornamental and useful collar device for the corps would be an ear of corn, superimposed on a bunion plaster. But I expect we'll get used to it in time, and that we'll be saying after trying on a soldier's shoe. 'Will you take these with you, sir, or shall I show you something new in a dress pump that we only opened up this morning!'"

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. The argument may be used that because Mr. Bartlett is in the Brewin business is no reason why he as supervisor should work in the interests of remark of Secretary Fisher on the first day of the Kuhio-Fisher investigation, when the subject of contract for cane between independent planters and the mills was under discussion. The question was asked, "Are the independent planters at the mercy of the mills when it came to the reneuing of the planting contracts?" The reply from Mr. Swamy was, "No necessarily." Mr. Fisher then asked, "Are men different in Honolulu from those in the United States and elsewhere?" If they, being in a position to dictate their own terms or let the cane rot in the ground, would not naturally make terms leaving a minimum profit to the planter and a maximum to the mill.

Are the Agents and Managers of Sugar Estates interested in Immigration and Legislation favorable to the industry? Are the merchants interested in legislation favorable to the min-

imum rates on transportation and in the tariff question? Are the mechanics and laborers in favor of the eight-hour system and maximum wages?

What would the agents say of a superintendent elected to represent their interest who voted for or used his influence, toward free sugar? What would the merchants say of a man elected through their efforts who used his influence in tinkering with the tariff, so as to admit of an open competition with the cheaper markets of foreign countries? What would the artisans of our country do to a man who was elected to represent them and voted for the repeal of the eight-hour law and minimum wages?

Now I feel like asking Mr. Fisher's question again: "Are men different in Honolulu?" It is argued that Mr. Bartlett is in for a businesslike administration of affairs. The Good Book that takes no notice of fame or politics, which has been a light and a guide in the world for thousands of years, says, "Where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also." Is that true today? And in Honolulu? Then where will a man's heart be who has his capital invested in breweries and saloons; who himself and associates have their names on the applications for licenses for saloons 23 times, and once as bondsman for a sake company?

A saloonkeeper cannot gain admittance within the sacred walls of Free Masonry, Odd Fellowship, or Good Templars. How about the men who make it possible for the saloonkeeper to continue their work of misery, degradation, and crime? Who backs them up? Do they represent the best interests of any community?

Yours for Civic Righteousness,
A SUBSCRIBER.

INTER-CHURCH PLANS REGULAR MEETINGS.

The council of the Inter-Church Federation of Honolulu met at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for continuing the Sunday night services in the Bijou theater. Bishop Restarick, president of the council, was in the chair, and Rev. Ebersole reported that the expenses of the Sunday night services had been over \$350 for the six meetings, and that the collections had exceeded the expenses by just ninety cents. The expenses included rent, advertising, etc. Dr. Goodspeed giving his time without remuneration, and a resolution of thanks was passed expressing the appreciation of his services.

After discussing various plans for the continuation of these meetings, it was decided to adopt a general rule of having a meeting on the first Sunday of each month in the Bijou theater, if it is available, and it was also decided to ask the Christian Extension Committee to hold a memorial service to the late General Booth, for Sunday night, October 6.

On Wednesday, October 2, the Inter-Church Federation will hold its annual meeting at which time reports will be read and officers elected for the next twelve months.

Miss Power has on display at her Millinery Parlors in the Boston Block, a number of unusually attractive trimmed hats.

Clem Klump, of H. Hackfeld & Co., stated today that the negotiators for water rights on the other side of the island have not yet received an offer in black and white from L. L. McDaniel. There is therefore a possibility that the deal may again fall through, as a similar one did last year when everything had been considered as good as settled.

FOR SALE

COLLEGE HILLS—Several choice Building Lots. Price reasonable.
Modern Bungalow, Lot 15,000 sq. ft. \$5000.00
PUNAHOU DISTRICT—Young St.: Building Lot, 12,981 sq. ft. 2000.00
Young St.: House and Lot. 4500.00
Makiki St.: Modern Bungalow. 5000.00
Anapuni St.: 1½-story Modern House. 4500.00
KAIMUKI—Ocean View: Modern Home. 8000.00
Ocean View: Furnished Bungalow. 3500.00
Waialae Heights: Modern Home. 3000.00
PALAMA—Auld Lane: House and Lot. 1750.00
NUUANU—Liliha St.: Seven Cottages. 8000.00
Punui: Building Lot, 30,000 sq. ft. 1100.00
TANTALUS—On Ridge: Fine Building Lot. 1500.00

GUARDIAN TRUST CO., Ltd.,

SECOND FLOOR, JUDD BUILDING

A maiden born when Autumn leaves
Are rustling in September's breeze
A sapphire on her brow should blind
And naught but joy in life she'll find.

The SAPPHIRE is the birth stone for September. You will find in our stock a beautiful assortment of sapphires in new and graceful settings which we will be pleased to show to visitors.



VICHMAN'S
Leading Jewelers

Mexican rebels have surrounded Cananea, where are located many American copper miners. California's corporation losses receipts are \$20,000 more than the previous year.

FOR RENT

Furnished

Tantalus	\$40.00
Kaimuki	\$15.50
Palo Alto Valley Rd	\$40.00
Kinau Street	\$40.00
Kahala Beach	\$50.00
Huauau Street	\$60.00
Pacific Heights	\$100.00
Wahiawa	\$30.00
Alawa Heights	\$35.00
Wilder Avenue	\$50.00
Anapuni Street	\$50.00

Unfurnished

Waipio	\$42.00
Wilder Avenue	\$50.00
King Street	\$20.00
Kaimuki	\$20.00
Kalihi	\$25.00
Gandhi Lane	\$25.00
Ala Moana and Ewa Road	\$30.00
Beretania Street	\$30.00

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

Our Guarantee:

"We guarantee that '1835 R. WALLACE' SILVER PLATE THAT RESISTS WEAR, will give absolute satisfaction, and we agree to stand behind and replace every piece of goods bearing the '1835 R. Wallace' trade-mark that does not give satisfactory service in any household."



VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., LTD.,

The Popular Jewelers

118 Hotel Street

Only A Few Hundred Dollars In Cash

Puts you in the home-owners class, will make you and your family happy. \$26.00 to \$50.00 per month—just like rent—takes care of principal, interest, taxes, and even insurance thereafter. For this small sum you may buy a home with all modern conveniences.

Lots in Kaimuki
\$400 and upward

See our list of furnished and unfurnished houses.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited,

AND MERCHANT STREETS

CORNER FORT